# BLOODLESS REVOLUTION SUCCESSFUL

PRESIDENT EBERT AND ASSO-CIATES ARE DRIVEN OUT AND REACTIONARY FORCES, IN-CLUDING MONARCHISTS AND PAN-GERMANISTS. ASSUME CONTROL

### KAPP CHANCELLOR LUTTWITZ HIS AIDE

GUSTAVE NOSKE, MINISTER OF DEFENSE, UNABLE TO WEATH-ER STORM WITH LOYAL TROOPS AT HIS COM-MAND—FOCIL CALLS SUPREME COUNCIL

Berlin, March 13-The government of President Ebert has been overthrown.

Dr. Wolfgang Kapp, president of the Fatherland party, has assumed the chancellorship. General Luttwitz is minister of defense.

The revolution was peaceful. The government's fall followed announcement yesterday majority of the people are in favor of that a revolutionary plot had been discovered.

The plot was fostered by reactionaries, including monarchists and pan-Germans, and Gustave Noske, minister of dearrest of Dr. Kapp and Captain accused will be tried, as inequivable. Pabst, but was too late.

chancellorship, is known as a violent reactionary and has opposed the Ebert government since its inception. As head of the powerful Pathe land party be was considered an advocate of restoration of the monarchy.

Kapp has been reported as closely in meh with activities of the pan-Ger annist groups, who have been backing Field Marshal von Hindenburg for the presidency. Von Hindenburg was fast reported as having accepted the offer to become a candidate.

The fall of the Ebert government may be fraught with the most farreaching consequences. Allied leaders have made every effort to insure its seemity, publicly declaring that any change of government in Germany would be sure to endanger the treaty

of Versailles. Ebert depended for support largely on troops of Gustave Noske, his minister of defense, who crushed the Spartacan and other radical outbreaks. While Noske had full control over the reichswehr and volunteer troops, his hold on the regular army was weak. The disaffection of this element, headed by officers who retained, sceretty at i least, allegiance to the former kaiser, probably forced Noske to give up his 1885 without fighting,

Reports that the revolution was browing have been current for months. Pan-Germanists and monarchists recently have been gaining power.

The revolution will bring the allies face to face with these problems: foreing the new government to adhere to the treaty of Versailles; seening stronger guarantees from Holland that the former kaiser, now interned in the Dutch nation, will be so guarded that there will be no opportunity for his return to Germany, and forcing the new government to adhere to the allied decision to make Germany punish her own war guilty by trial before a German tribunal at Leipzig.

patch says the Lokal Anzeiger, in an extra edition, reports that the Ebert government, after refusing to accede a the ultimatum of the revolutionists, fled in autos. Ebert and his wife left Ber lin at 5 a. m. the paper said. Chancellor Kapp dissolved the Prussian assembly this morning, papers said. The city is quiet and traffic normal. Soldiers are patrolling the Wilhelmstrasse and stationed about the Hotel Adlon, headquarters for the various foreign

Warned in Advance

London, March 13-A Berlin dis patch says news of the approach of the revolutionary forces became known in the German capital at midnight. Baltic troops accompanied a marine brigade, which moved toward the city from Doeberitz, 10 miles west of Berlin. When news of the approach of the hostile forces reached Berlin Generals Olderhausen and von Oven and Lieutenant Colonel Wetzel left the city and met the troops, warning them of the consequences of their action.

German Envoys Anxious Paris, March 13-The German peace delegation received a message direct ago.

from Berlin at 9 a. m. declaring the revolution had been without bloodshed up to that time. The delegates said they considered themselves as still representing the government of Frederick Ebert. They awaited official confirmation of reports of the Ebert administration's fall. The Germans haunted Parks newspaper and cable offices, auxlously scanning every line of news from the Tetton, capital.

Dictatorship is Rumored

Berlin, March 13-A Berlin dispatch eports that the new government of Germany aims at a military dictatordip with a cubinet of specialists. Although Dr. Kajip, the new chancellor, s known as a reactionary, the dispatch says there is no evidence he inlends to attempt re-establishment of the mouarchy,

Foch Calls Meeting Parks, March 13-Marshal Foch to lay called a special meeting of the supreme council to consider the Germun revolution.

Loyalists Hold Ground

London, March 13-A Berlin dis patch reports that the western part of the city is occupied by the revolulouists. The eastern part of the city the dispatch said including the government buildings, is held by loyal republicans,

Will Observe Treaty

Paris, March 13-The terms of the heaty of Versailles will be carried out by the new German government, It was aunonneed to newspapermen in Berlin today by the press bureau esablished by the new government, according to a Berlin dispatch by way

Situation Most Canals

Paris, March 13--The Preish foreign office has information that the leaders of the revolution in Germany imquestionably are monarchists, officials said today. The other feels certain the situation is Berlin is most serious.

Monarchy Proclaimed? Paris, March 13-A Berlin dispatch says that a monarchy has been proclaimed in Germany.

Nation Remains Calm Basle, March 13-News from the provinces declares that calm prevails everywhere in Germany and that a the counter revolution,

Allies Forward List

Paris, March 13-The allies' test list of an guilty has been sent to the Berhn government, it was learned today The list totals 46 names. A death sen involved sections of the army, cased. The allies reserve the right to teme is demanded for each of the actake other measures in each case if they fense, immediately ordered the tribunal at Leipzig, before which the

### The Kapp, who has assumed the PROTEST DECREASE IN PRICE OF MILK

Central Wisconsin Association of Graduate Veterinarians Adopts Res-

olutions Against Alleged Discrimination

The Central Wisconsin Association of Graduate Veterinarians, at its meeting held at Marshfield recently, adopted a set of resolutions protesting against decreasing the price paid to farmers for milk through the efforts of the state division of markets. The resolutions follow:

"Whereas, It has come to our notice through the press that Alvin C. Reis, attorney for the Wi-consin division of markets, is conducting an examination in regard to cost of production of milk, and that there has been a decrease in price paid to the farmer, and still auother reduction promised, and that the price paid for the month of February to the farmer was 82 to per eight-galion can, which is less than eight cents per quart. As this price for milk is very much less than any other commodity of anywhere near equal value,

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That the 'entral Wisconsin Association of Gradnate Veterinarians go on record as being opposed to any reduction in price paid for milk until like reduction has been made in all other lines. And it is the sense of this association that quality should be first in the minds of the onsumer rather than price.

And Whereas. It is the belief of this association that this is class legisla-

Be It Resolved, That we protect any further reduction in price paid to the farmer for milk, and that a copy of hese resolutions be sent to Governor E. L. Philipp and Alvin C. Reis,

Dr. W. R. Swan of Stevens Point has been secretary-treasurer of the veterinarians' association for three years and was re-elected at the recent

### Ebert Flees in Auto London, March 13-A Berlin dis- | WILL COMMANDEER OIL IN OKLAHOMA

Government to Take Over Production in Osage Indian Fields-Stev-

ens Point People Formerly Interested

Washington, March 13-The government has decided to take over the enire oil production of the Osage Indian nation, totalling 15,000,000 barrels a year, to insure its supply of fuel oil for the navy, shipping board and war department, it was learned today.

The Osage Indian reservation, one of the richest oil fields in the world. is in Oklahoma. Numerous Stevens ployed at installation work by the Point people have held stock in oil producing concerns there and several local companies were formed in years gone by to develop leases. The Whiting Oil company, which was composed almost entirely of local people, disposed of its holdings there three years

### GOLDBERG LOSES KINGSBURY SUIT

Ordered to Vacate Building Which He is Alleged to Have Agreed to Surrender to Owner. W. E. Kingsbury

CÍTIZENS BANK IS MOVING IN

Defendant Accepts Result and Bank Is Already Taking Possession

In justice court Friday G. f., Park justice of the peace, decided in favor of the plaintiff the suit of W. E. Kingsbury versus Samuel Goldberg. Goldberg is ordered to yacate the building at 424 Main street, occupied by him for several years as the Fashion Shop.

The Citizens National bank, without being a party to the sunt, was in directly a sufferer because of it, and was indeed the innocent cause of it.

Goldberg in January conducted a

Wanted the Difference

dosing out sale, announcing in adverfisements in the Journal that he was going out of business. He had a lease on the building which ran at least another year, and possibly longer, at \$10 a month. He negotiated with Kingbury for the cancellation of the lease, and the owner understood that it was the tenant's wish to be relieved of the responsibilities under it. Then Kingsbury rented the building to the Citizens National bank as temporary quarters while the new bank was to be constructed. The bank was to pay \$100 a month if it occupied the store mue months or less, and was to have the last three months free if it remaired a year.

Goldberg sold the furnace in the hulding to the bank, and also disposed of his fixtures to B. V. Martin Bug when the bank was prepared to move. he declined to surrender the building, He declared his intention to remain, to put ir new fixtures and new stock and pen up again for business. He stood on his rights under the lease which he had not surendered in writing, and which he denied intent to surrender verbally. He insisted that, if he yield his rights, he be paid the difference between the \$40 a month called for in his lease and the \$100 a month the bank was to pay.

Demands Reward The owner brought suit to oust the chant, W. E. Pisher representing him in justice court, while W. E. Atwell represented the detendant. An inter-

when the plaintiff's attorney called the attention of Goldberg to an advertise-ment, inserted by his cales manager | George Dearborn Spindler, Mr. and Mrs. L. Breig of and signed by the Kelly Sales System, leave tonight for Kentucky, v could show that Goldberg did not inlend to sell out and refine from busi-

to retire from business?" he asked. Yes," said the witness. "Then I give you notice right here

"You now say that you don't intend

fluit I am a candidate for that \$500. You bay offered the reward publicly and you now swear you didn't mean

Goldberg said that it was not his ad, but the ad of M. L. Goddard, of the Kelly Sales system and denied responsibility. It is possible that suit may, be brought against the Kelly company to collect the reward it of-

Bank Gives Up

Following decision of the justice court in favor of Kingsbury, the Citizens National bank began today to move into the building. The work of wrecking the present building wer the heads of the occupants was began on Wednesday. George B. Nelson, D. E. Frost and Dr. C. von Neupert, who occupied the upper floor, have moved out A. Moorman & Co. of St; Paul, who have the contract, began work on the rear, and as soon as the bank is out, will rush the work of demolition.

Great safes, burglar-proof, will be et up in the new quarters, and as adlitional protection a watchman will be stationed in the building to be temporirily occupied. Burglar insurance, held-up insurance and fire in-urance have been placed and the bank will really be better protected than in its old quarters.

Prosecution Starts Proceedings Over in Tabor Murder Case in Michigan

The case against Mrs. Sarah Tabor. 80-year-old Lawton woman, charged with the murder of her daughter, Maud Tabor Virgo, former member of the Stevens Point High school faculty, has been dropped and entirely new proceedings have been begun in the circuit court at Paw Paw, Mich., it became known here with the arrival of a deputy sheriff to serve a new warrant. Mrs. Tabor's attorneys demanded an examination under the new charge, but proceedings will be indefinitely delayed, the aged, woman being ill in a hospital here. Her \$5,000 bail

Mrs. J. Weber, a former resident of this city, when her husband was em-Wisconsin Telephone company, is just Point for a short vacation occasioned recovering from a serious illness of two months' duration. A couple of trict, because of sickness in the comweeks ago Mrs. Weber was taken from munity. her home at Stanley to St. Joseph's

vas continued.

FRIDAY
Mrs. Charles C. Evans, wife of Prof. Charles C. Evans of the State Normal school faculty, has been critically ill with pucumonia at the residence of Mrs. E. P. Rubin, 540 Clark street. Her condition has been reported improved since Thursday. Mrs. Evans' mother. Mrs. E. K. Springer, was called here from her home in Oak Park, Ill., the first of the week and will remain in Stevens Point for the next 16 days. Professor Evans succeeded R. Fairchild as head of the biology department at the Normal on February 1. and his wife joined him here shortly after that date.

President John F. Sims spent today in Milwaukee attending a meeting of Normal school presidents of Wisconsin and this evening will act as judge in an which Lawrence college is participat-

Mr. and Mrs. Win Rothman left this morning for St. Paul where they will spent three or four days. Mr. Rothman will select a new stock of rugs for the Philip Rothman & Company store while in that city.

Mrs. R. B. Smiley and Mrs. E. A. Zellmer of this city are spending several days in Rhinelander with friends, W. R. Ruff, day baggageman at the Soo station here, has resumed his

luties after an illness of two weeks, Miss Katherine Stone, clerk in the livisional offices of the Soo line in this city, has gone to her home at Medford to recuperate after an illne-s of two weeks with influence

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Burshem and daughter, Dorothy, of Junction City very Stevens Point visitors on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs S. T. Poxen of this ity spent Thursday in Amberst, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Lovsa Dwinell.

The Misses Wanda Shomberg and Heyen Dixon, students at the State Cormal, are spending the week-end

with friends in Wansau. Mrs. Martin Koehler and four chillren. 405 Park Street, left Thursday afcruoon for Wansau to attend the funeral of Waller Bachman, Is months old Son of Mr. and Mr. Fred Bachman of that city. Mr. Bachman is a brother of Mrs. Koehler. He is ill with influenza and the child's death was caused by pneumonia visch followed an attack of measles. The Buchman family seput several months with the Koehler family in this city last sum-

Mrs. John Shannon of Winona, Minn, reved in the city V, Inc. lay for a

Mrs R Spitzer and son Charles Ata cool, of Bloomville, W. s. have been visiting at the home of the former mete, Mis. Alfred Pittrier

L. G. Putman of Anderst was in town today, coming over to consult 'ounty Judge Owen an reference to scenning adoption paper for a twoyear-old hos. The bala was brought from Mosinge following the terent death of his parents, and new has a good home with Mr and Mrs Patman

Mrs. J M. Hatch of Chilla is a week end guest at the home of Prof. esting feature developed in the trial and Mrs. F. N. Spindler making the acquaintance of her new grandson,

Mr. and Mrs. L. Breig of this city they will make their future home. Mr. Breig's sister, Miss Clara Brieg. and Mrs. R. Lovely will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Breig as far as Chicago, returning Saturday.

II A. Hudson has been called to Marion, Wis., to attend the funeral of his only sister. Mrs Louis Jasperson who died on March 10.

#### SATURDAY

Miss Cora Dovrude, county supervising teacher, spent today at Amberst attending a teachers' justifule. Comty Superintendent L. A. Gordon was ako in attendance

Mrs. Frank Blaski of Custer has returned to her home after a short visit at the home of her consin. Mrs. J. J. Bukolt. Mrs. Ed. Cooney and little grandson.

Gerald Gladoske of Amberst returned to their homes Pinday afternoon after pending the past week at the U. Dortauce home, 441 Elk street. The Misses Louise and Irene Virum.

High school students, are spending the week end at their home in the town of Lau Pleiue. The Misses Evelyn Cawley and Myr-

fle O'Connor, students at the State Normal school, are spending the weekend at their homes at Wansau and Mo≈mee, respectively.

Miss Anna Printz of this city has gone to Auburndale to spend the weekend at the home of her sister. Mrs Ray Brayback,

William Hodgson of Chicago is spending two weeks at the home of his grandfather, John Firkus, 236 North Third street. He came here earlier in the week to attend the funeral of his grandmother, the late Mrs.

Mrs. Lester Derozier of Arnott has been a patient at St. Michael's hospital since the first of this week and on Tuesday next will undergo an operation for the removal of her appear dix and to remedy other complications. As all members of the Derozier family were quarantined five weeks with an attack of smallpox. Lester considers this late visit of the hoodoo as an especially unwelcome one.

Attorney George B. Nelson, in company with his father, J. J. Nelson of Amherst, left Friday morning on a business trip to Denver, Colo. They will be gone about 10 days.

Lawrence Miller of Eau Pleine, who s a patient at the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., is reported improving in health, although he will not be able to return home for three or four

Mrs. G. H. Mayer, 218 Mill street, returned home Friday from Ottumwa, In., where she was called to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, William Morton. Mr. Mayer returned home a few days ago. James Bramberry, teacher in dis-

trict 4, town of Dewey, is in Stevens by the closing of school in his dis-

W. T. Anderson, state graded school hospital at Chippewa Falls. She is inspector, visited the Plover, Bancroft a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Barnett, and Amherst Junction school Monday Inquire Union Delivery, 209 Water Tuesday, leaving Wednesday street .- 14-tf-G. tf.

morning for another county. Miss Doxrude, supervising teacher, accompauled Mr. Anderson to Bancroft and Plover and Superintendent Gordon and Miss Doxrude went with Mr. Anderson to Amherst Junction.

#### MONDAY

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lais at Minneapolis on March Mrs. Lais will be remembered by many Stevens Point friends as Miss Lucy Gibbs. Me and Mrs. Lais now have two children.

James P. Glennon visited over Sunday at Sturgeon Bay, where his wife and two children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Glennon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shittery. The Glennon family expect to move their household goods here from Grand Rapids April I and will reside at 817 Normal avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Walsh and

on Bill, who have been spending the inter-collegiate debate at Appleton in winter here, will leave Tue-day for Arbold. Wis., Chippena county, where the family will locate on its farm for the summer.

H. J. Week is spending several days in Chicago on a business trip.

Miss Nellie Lamoreux, who is nember of the faculty of the Marinette 'ounty Training School at Marinette, spending today at her home in this

Russell Gregory, manager of the Strand theater, left for Milwaukee Sunday afternoon on a couple of days' mainess trig.

Mrs. George Thompson of Necrali and Mrs. Fred Samson of Milwaukee, time when the contest would be played. mother and sister of Mrs. T. E. Cau- | The state tourney begins on Thursday y, came up the lafter part of last and continues throughout I'clday and weel for a visit at the Cautev home on Pine street Mrs. Thompson returned the last night. Each of the competing home Sunday but Mrs. Samson will re- teams is the winner of a Normal school 19 (7) main longer. Mrs. Cauley, who has been scriously ill for several weeks is improving slowly.

Edgar Strong, who is now proprietor if a restaurant rear the university grounds at Madison, came up to spend Sunday with his wife and bale at the home of her father John Watrok, \$14

Nick Sunonis of Nelsonville was an wer-Sunday visitor to this effect guest at M. J. Mersch's horne on Davi-

### Society and Women's News

The Wausan Record Herald of Satinday contains the following:

'Acolor scheme of pink and white, also bearts supids and out flowers were the house decorations at the silter shower given last evening by Miss. Esther Osswald complimentary to Miss Alta Skoghind, at her home, 608 Harrison houlevard. Hunting Hearts was played and prizes were won by Miss Agnes Burnside of Necuali and Miss Josse White of Stevens Point. A mock wedding was the feature of the ev-Whalen, bride: Miss Glass Skoglund, bridegroom: Mr. Mayne Holida Hower and: Mra Skoziund, Endesmand: Miss Jeanette Nequette, 11112 bearer Miss Listelle Stagfund, best man, : Miss Helen Schmidt, officiating clery "Oh Promise Me" vas some by Mass Agnes Burnside and Miss toita S linear with Mrs Esther Ossa tel presiding at the piano Areading, The Melting Pot." was given by Miss Jeanette Nequette. A delicious repust was servad.

The local branch of the Grand Inbernation I Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, at a meeting at Bazelow & Mills, hall Friday afternoon, voted unananously in tavor of returning the city school nurse; ter the year 1921. The members present also voice practically un immousty against the daylight caving plan as ap-

गेम्प to fire schools Mis Robert C Broten was hostess it the income, which was largely attended. Games were played and musical selections rendered, including piano solos by Miss Winifrd Davidon and the singing of songs composed by Mrs Broten by quarters Mrs. L. M Maloney spoke on the daylight saving plan. Lunch was served at 5:40. The party was a most enjoyable affair.

Ar a surprise shower given in bonor of Miss Irene Kortendick Thursday evening, she was presented with an apron by each of the guests as well as from the hostesses, and not from the hostesses alone as was stated in Psiday' Journ (L. Twenty-five young Lidies. were in attendance and the party was given by the Misses Corlema Hackney and Beatries DuYal.

### John Firkus, but will remain for 10 SUM ASKED RAISFD. IN ONE COLLECTION

St. Stephen's Congregation Furnishes \$1,200 for Special Cause While Raising Big Building

Fund at Same Time

The collection taken up at St. Stephen's church Sunday, for the new boiler and the electric lights at St. Stephen's school, realized \$1,050 in the Sunday responses. Several members of the congregation have been heard from the congregation were heard from Monday and Sec. J. A. Cashin beentire sum needed, \$1.250, will have been subscribed.

It was an unusually successful collection. It was announced by Rev. J. C. Hogan on the preceding Sunday, and its complete success is evidence of the regard in which the pastor is held by his people who, without any special urging, seemed animated by desire to make his first important collection all it should be.

The collection is distinct from the church building fund collection to which the congregation is subscribing

### STEVENS POINT DRAWS MADISON

Central Wisconsin Basketball Champs to Play Whitewater Normal -Winners in First Contest Next Week

WILL PLAY THURSDAY NIGHT

Contest Will be the Second of Tournament-Madison Rated Among the Best

The Stevens Point High school basketball team, winner of the central Wisconsin sectional basketball tournament clushes with the Madison Highs, winner of the Whitevater fourney, in the second game of the state tommament at Madison next Thursday even-

ing at 8:15 o'clock. Word received in this city Priday from Madison by the Journal Gazette announces the feam which the locals had drawn as opponents and allo the Saturday with the champion-hip game sectional tourney, and the winner at Stout is also entered.

Leave on Wednesday

Coach P. M. Vincent of the High chool, Coach S. A. Tenison of the State Normal, and the local team memlers will leave Stevens Point next Wednesday morning via the Pottage line, arriving in Madison that afternoon. Several local fans will accompany the quartet.

Madison Five Strong

In drawing Madison, Stevens Point is material up against one of the troncest teams entered "Dole" has it that if the central Wisconsin champs can down their opponents of the first game, ther will have a good chance to entry off the tournament champion-

Disaster in Football Madison Highs gave Stevens Point a

Refeat in football last full which will long be remembered because of the big score piled up by the winners. The basketball to t between the two whools | 16 v 24, frame bern 46 x 12, equipped "ill give the locals a chance to even things un and for this reason the Ster- Jones and e-mont floor, new silo 10 x 38. earms on the state championship the defeat of Madison will climin-

to the losers from a chance to win

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STEVENS POINT MARKETS Flour:

Gold Crown, per bbl. ... \$14.50 Pagel's Best, per bbl..... 14.50 Rosebud, per bbl.'..... 14.00 Rap, per bbl. ..... 9.25 Shedled corn, per cwt. .... 3.30 Rye middlings, per cwt.. 2.90 Cornmeal, per cwt. ..... 3.35 Bran, per cwt..... 2.65 Wheat middlings, per cwt. 2.90 Buckwheat flour, per bbl.. 10.00 Buying Prices Wheat, No. 1 ...... 2.60 Rye grain, per bu..... 1.60 Buckwheat grain, per cwt. 230 Potatoes: No. 1, per cwt. ..... 4 25-4.50 No. 2, per ewt, ..... 225-250 Live hogs, per cwt. .... 13.00-14.00 Diesged bogs, per cwt... 1700-18.00

Selling Prices

#### Classified Advertisements

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Live beef, per ewt, ..... 5 00-8.00

Live Clacken, per b. .... 20- 25

Dressed chicken, per lb... 27- 32

Dan's butter, per lb...... 55-- .60

Hay, marsh, per ton ..... 15 00--16,00

Hay, timethy, per ton....28.00-30.00

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terms to good party. See Mr D. H. Parks Mechan, Wis. Telephone Rural 1011 -- 2-05-35 FOR SALE Stacre farm for sale,

6 miles from Almond. Surface rolling. los ils, after playing brilliant footoall | Soil in vol Car and sand loam, 68 throng tent the season. travoled to some ander entituation. Scares of tim-Madeson, there to be deterred by the 1 r. banance pasture and small orchard. inc. ded score of 78 to 2. The coming time and one not story frame house, with patent stanchions and drinking as Point-Madison game should be of grapary, machine shed and corn crib especial interest, as de from its direct combined 22 x 40 2 wells and windmill Price 85 500. Easy terms. Pers not monety purchasalde. Write Chr. J. M Ber. Wampaca, Wis. -12-J1-

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**WISCONSIN** 

The memory of that tragic moment, strangely enough, was not to live in Andrea's mind by reason of the sight of the collapse of MacCloster's bulk, but by what followed immediately after. Never could she forget the sudden stilling of the utulaing and the instantaneous smile, broadening to a grin, that dawned on the face of every

The black throng backed step by step before the terrific heat of the flaming caia. Their scorching faces glistened with sweat, but their eyes hung greedily on the crumpled, sprawling mass that was all that was left of MacCloster. In the pleasurable surfeit of the moment they were careless of the fact that the doom of the entire

Travor turned on them in a white rage and with a well-nimed bullet shot an assegai from between the legs of a great hulking brute whose mouth was slavering with revolting enjoyment of the scene. The black's face went gray with fright; his eyes came back with a some from their sensual feast. Many of his companions laughed aloud, but others only licked thick lips in bestial hunger for more slaughter.

"You!" cried Trever, pressing the; muzzle of his revolver into the quivering naked stouach of the man he had frightened. "Got your crew together. Take me hone.

Half on hour later Andrea found herself once more in MacClosier's boat, but in spite of the fact that all its appointments and the crew were the same with the exception of the one black who had been killed, it seemed utterly strange to her eyes, now no longer glazed by misery. She turned to Trever, who had not spoken to her since first he had joined her in the cain. "The host is quite different," she said. "It's as though I saw it for the

noncommittel grunt, nor did he look at her. His eyes were fastened fat cloud on the river, tracing out the swirl of the current and deep water. A troubled look came late Andrea's face; she chanced at him and her lips parted twice in the Balf-smile that precedes kindly speech. "You think I ought to thank you?" she asked. "J haven't the words; if I tried my heart would choke me.

"Thank me?" said Trever, casting her a casual look, "What for?"

Andrea's lips tremided. If only the fire hadn't happened just when it did, she thought, if only it had given him time to find her, to take her in his arms! "For saving me," she answered simply.

"For saving nothing," affirmed Trehonor after the touch of that heast."

cheeks; she felt all that was noble and length of Andrea's figure. She seemed generous within her shriveling into a strangling knot. She tried to speak, to protest against his hardness and injustice, but she could only gulp. For hours they sat in absolute silence, and gradually the cold that had struck her heart spread through all her body until her teeth began to chatter.

"Why are you doing that?" asked Trever sharply. "It isn't really cold." "i'm d-d-d-doing it b-b-because I e-c-can't help it," climitered Andrea, "I am e-e-cold!" She pressed herself against his bedy, as though she begged for his arms around her. He drew away from her.

She crouched back in her corner and turned upon him the accusing eyes of a child that has been cruelly wounded; then her womanhood came to the rescue. It reasoned with her, told her that the time for pride had passed, for if she lost this man she lost all men forever. No longer could she say "my world" and think of parties, Bond street, taxicabs and the smartest restaurants; her world was here beside her, to win or lose.

When it came to describing her hours with MacCloster, she harped with supreme feminine intuition on a single fact. Again and again she gave him to understand that except for lugging her across his shoulder to the boat, MacCloster had not once so much as laid a finger on her. So careful was her narrative in its logical sequence of detail that it could not fail to carry conviction with it. Trevor gradually melted to the extent of filling his pipe and lighting it.

She told of her entering the court around the great cain with MacCloster, feel him listening with his whole tense | Honorable Andrea Pellor! body. She hurrled on to her climax; to the description of her strategy in safe with him forever and forever and

removing the cleats and of MacClos ter's terrifying attack. She even repeated some of his words. "He said 'Waiting up for me, dearie?' and then I drove the nails into his hands and when he snatched them back, I hit him across the head and he fell. And then I heard you coming. I thought I had gone mad, that it was not with my ears but with the longing of my heart that I heard you coming. When I called and you answered I forgot that I had

ever known fear; I knew that I was safe, forever and forever." "Good girl," said Trevor huskily, He reached out and patted her hand but. his thoughts were not altegether with her; they were lingering behind, hovering over the scene of her elemental battle with MacCloster as though he sought to steep his soul in that recellection in an effort to drown for once and all time the memory of twenty-Tour hours of torturing jealousy.

"So you're not jeulous any more, are you?" pleaded Andrea.

"Jealous!" exclaimed eternal man repatiently, "Who said anything about jealousy? It's one rotten quality that, thank God, I don't passess. It's the canker-worm that eats into the heart of trust. A man that feels it, demouns the woman his layes."

"How extraordinary," murmured Andrea, "because I don't believe any woman in the world ever really loves an unjealous man. Of course," she added thoughtfully, "we despise jealousy-but that doesn't keep us from adoring it in just one man."

Trever was slight for a long time, pendering on this absurd and unanswerable argument. The sun arose and set to work at cace to overheat the world; Andrea grew warm and then drowsy. She began to nod and her body to incline. If it had drooped in a direction directly apposite to that in which it actually did, she would have fallen into the river; as it happened, she felt against Trevor's shoulder. He first assured binaself that she was really asleep and then slipped his arm around her and held her close.

He forget his burns and bruises, his fatigue and hunger; he looked back with exuliant pride upon the maelstrom of emotions that he had ridden to reach this haven of his soul's peace. The feverish haste with which he had dug out the airplane and paiched it up, the white rage in which, he had harled himself with it into the air, the absolute and marvelous determination of the steady, unwavering flight that had carried him straight to MacCloster's craal, all became emblems to him of the power of that which is within us to rise eternally to superhuman heights on the wings of a little love.

He glanced downward at the fair vor. "For saving the nothing that is bend pressed so close to his shoulder left of your beauty and freshness and that the wide brim of his belinet shaded it as well as his own and let Overwhelming shame stained her his eyes follow along the curled-up



She Seemed Very Small, Very Young.

very small, very young, infinitely potent. For the first time in their inof his discovery that a case of gin had | tercourse he consciously remembered arrived with his freight and of the who she was and all his bravado in the oily change that had come to his voice. face of false values, all his logical in-At this point in her story Trevor for- difference to established forms, fell got to smoke. He clutched the hot from him. He trembled for the things bowl of his pipe in a grip that made he had done to, the murder he had his knuckles show white. She could coolly committed on, the person of the

She had said that she knew herself

while he recognized the gentle mood SALCON PROPRIETOR that had so overburdened her tongue; SALCON PROPRIETOR he felt now an aching within him to guard, not the Honorable Andrea Peljor, but this much dearer creature of his own making, from the harming touch of fongues as well as hands,

He threw up his head as though to a revivified and ennobled determination that was above fear and murmured a confirmation of the creed that had been born, full-fledged, from her lines, "Whether you want me or mock me, the die is forever cast; your truth and your untruth, your weakness and your strength, purity or taint; I shall take you all and taking you, take only myself; for love is an indivisible, an integral possession!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### SENTENCE SUSPENDED YOUTH GIVEN A HOME

Court Lenient and Boy Is Placed on Farm at Arnott Under Proper Home Surroundings Where

He Can Make Good

Execution of sentence has been sus pended by Judge W. F. Owen in juvenfile court in the case of Lawrence Chapman, local young man, who was arraigned in juvenile court for an alleged disturbance at the McKinley school where he had been a pupil. Th boy was to have been sent to the industrial school for boys, but on order of he court has been given another chance to make good.

Young Chapman has been placed on the Magner farm near Arnott, where he has advantageous home surroundings, and with good behavior and proper conduct will be permitted to remain there. If he fails to behave Judge Owen will issue a commitment and he will be taken to Waukesha.

Mr. Wagner was one of a half dozen residents of the city and county who offered to take into their homes, souths who delinquent or who have were brought into javenile court for concer offenses, following an appeal made by Judge Owen asking for the aimes of families which assume reponsibility for any boys whom the ourt desired to place in homes. Names others who volunteered have been ed and if future cases arise which the opinion of the warr are deservng of Tenjency, the families will be animinicated with in an effort to save e youth from a referm school sen-

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Former Stevens Point Man Who Conducts Golden Eagle Bar Near Grand Rapids, Halled in-

to Federal Court

C. F. Rosenberger, proprietor of the Golden Ragle saloon located about three miles east of Grand Rapids on the Grand Rapids-Stevens Point road, paid a fine amounting to \$150 in federal court at Madison a few days ago after he had been arraigned before Judge Sanborn. The charge against him was selling liquor in violation of he war time prohibition act. Mr. Rosuberger is well known in Stevens Point, having formerly resided in this

The ease was one which attracted onsiderable attention some time ago when several citizens were called to La Crosse to testify before the grand jury in regard to buying liquor at the Golden Eagle. If was stated by several i who were there that the testimony was reported to be insufficient to convist. and it was thought the case had been dropped. The jury evidently received additional evidence, however, calling he defendant back to Madison, where be appeared before the judge and

The witness in the Rosenberger case vas said to have been a federal employe who stopped off at Grand Rapids to check up income tax reports. It is said that he checked his reports during the day but in the evening visited several saloons in Grand Rapids and vicinity. A few weeks later the people who had entertained the federal man were called to La Crosse to testify.

Rudolph Noviney, who operated a aloon 18 miles southwest of Nekoosa. on the Necedah read, was also called to Madison on a similar charge to the one preferred against Rosenberger and was also fined \$150.

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## MRS. ROWSON IS DEAD

Former Resident of Almond Expires at Grand Rapids Following an Operation

Mrs. S. J. Rowson, a former resident of Almond, Portage county, died in Grand Rapids on Friday morning following a short illness and an operation which was performed last Tuesday night. She had been a sufferer for many months with heart trouble prior to her fatal affliction.

The deceased was 48 years of age and was born at Almond, Wis. She removed to Grand Rapids with her husband 22 years ago and had made her home there continuously since that ime. The late Mrs. Rowson was well known in Grand Rapids and vicinity and held a large number of friends and acquaintances. Besides her husband, she is survived

by five children, one son, Ray, and four daughters, May, Irene, Jeannette and Elizabeth. All of the children reside at the family home in Grand Rap-

#### FOUND NOT GUILTY

Neul Crowns, Jr., of Nekoosa was found guilty of assault and baftery by a jury in circuit court at Grand Rapids before Judge B. B. Park of this city. The jury deliberated about one and one-half hours. Complaint in the case was made by an employe of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company.



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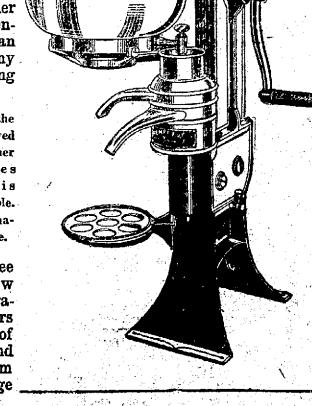
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### WILL RE-STOCK LITTLE PLOVER

Spring Water Trout Stream in Town of Plover to be Improved for Fishing by County Game Association

PLAN TO REMOVE ROUGH FISH

Suckers and Pickerel Will Be Netted Out of Springville Pond Early This Spring

The Portage County Fish & Came Protective association will restore the Little Plover river as a favorite trout stream for sportsmen by re-stocking it with trout fry and removing pickerel and suckers from Springville pend into which it empties four miles south of

The plan has received the endorsement of the state conservation commission and officials of the local association will take initial steps as early as this week. The stream should again be abundant with front within two or three years' time, as the results

of the efforts of the association. To Check "Running"

Wire meshes will be placed in the railroad duties on the Soo as soon as channel of the Little Plover at its he planned. mouth at the upper end of Springville These meshes will probably be placed this week, their purpose being to prevent pickerel and suckers which have wintered in the pond, from "running" up stream this spring. The fish will turn back when they reach this artificial barrier.

Use Nets in Pond

Later on in the spring the pond will be lowerest at the Rossier mill on the Ploter road, in order to place nets in the pond and remove the packeret and suckers. The pickerel will be taken out and placed in the stream below the mill, from where they can find their way down stream to the Wisconsin river, while the suckers caught in the nets will be given away to any persons desiring to cut them. This work will be carried out under the supervision of an official of the commission.

While it will be impossible to clear the pond entirely of all fish except front, the netting should accomplish bug results and the association believes the plan will meet with direct results. ? Will Restock Streams

Government fingerlings will be secured if possible, after the suckers and pickerel have been removed, and will be planted in the Little Player. The stream is an ideal one for front and under advantageous circumstances the fish should develop and increase

rapidly. Years ago the Little Plover was a merca for sportsmen and it was not uncommon for front fishermen to make big eatches on the stream. It is only a little more than three pules in length but for nearly its entire length is naturally projected by brush and woods, The water is clear and almost transrent, and remains cold even during the hot summer days, vising in springs at the source of the stream and flowing rapidly down to Springville nond. In recent years it has been difficult to make good catches of frent on the lat-He Plover and because of the coudstions which make it almost an ideal front stream, the fish and gome asso dation is determined to restore it as a favorite fishing ground. Their plans will be learned with much interest by many local sportsmen.

### DR. DAVID ROBERTS SEEKING FREEDOM

One of Principals In Love Triangle Tragedy Applies for Release

From House of Correction at Milwaukee

Muwaukee, March 12-Interest was received today in the case of Dr. David Roberts, Waukesha veterinarian, serving a year's sentence in charges involving Miss Grace Lusk, school teacher convicted of killing Mrs. Roberts as the climax of a "love triangle." Announcement was made here and at Madison today that Roberts will soon apply for a pardon. A hearing on his application will be held on April 14. Dr. Roberts has served about seven months of his term. Miss Lusk is serving a 19-year sentence for murder at the state pen-itentirary at Waupun.

#### FAINTING OF PLAINTIFF

STOPS HEART BALM SUIT Janesville, Wis., March 12-Miss Ruth M. Doyle, 20-year-old farm girl, fainted in court today during the hearing of her suit for \$20,000 damages based on an alleged breach of promise against Isaac A. Connors, son of a former prominent county democrat. Miss Doyle alleges Country promised marriage last June to her in the following August. She recently became

BIG MORTGAGE FILED A copy of a mortgage for \$1,200,000 has been filed in the office of the regisfer of deeds in Marathon county. The original marigage was executed by the Eastern Wisconsin Electrical company in favor of the Commercial bank, and William Copf as trustees of Chicago. Similar copies have been filed for record in Sheboygan, Fond-du Lac, Winnebago and Langlade counties, where the electrical company owns property affected by the mortgage. The mortto time to acquire additional property, discharge mortgages now outstanding. | been started.

### CHANGES ON THE SOO WISCONSIN WOMEN

Several Passenger Conductors Take New Runs-Transfers Go into Effect Friday

Conductor F. B. Richmond of this city resumed his railroad duties Friday after being off duty since the latter part of January on account of illness. Mr. Richmond suffered an attack of tonsilitis and was also afflicted with an abscess on his right side, but has practically recovered. He is an extra passenger conductor and has been assigned temporarily to passengers Nos. 11 and 12 and will work on these runs for the next 30 days.

Conductor J. W. Saxon, who has been working on passengers 1, 2, 3 and 4 since the first of February, transferred Friday to trains 17 and 18 taking the place of Conductor A. T. Anderson of Chippewa Falls, formerly of this city, who returned to his former run on trains 5 and 6 when they were re-instated last Monday.

Conductor J. E.Fisher of this city who has been working on 17 and 18 since trains 5 and 6 returned to the service, has fransfererd to 1, 2, 3 and I. the change going into effect Friday. He will remain on this run until Conductor John McKie returns.

Mr. McKie has been in Slaton, Tex., since the first of February, where he went to visit his son, Frank McKie, who is superintendent of the Santa Fe road at that place. While visiting his son, Conductor McKie was afflicted with an alcerated foot, this trouble preventing him from returning to his

### **CASUALTY COMPANY** GETS NEW QUARTERS

Insurance Offices to be Moved to Second Floor of Majestic The-

ater Block on Main Street June 1

The Hardware Mutual Casualty company, now occupying a part of the ground floor of the McDonald lauldng on Strongs avenue, has rented he entire second floor of the Majestic theater block on Main street from the lesses of the latter building, M. E. Bruce and Russell Gregory. Changes and improvements will be made, including the installation of new heating and lighting systems and a slight rearrangement of rooms, and the Hardwate Mutual will take formal possession about June 1.

The company's business has been growing so rapidly that it is cramped for 100m in its present quarters, but will have adequate floor space in the Majestic building, where the main floor was formerly used as a dance half and is large, light and arry.

The space new occupied by the comany in the McDonald block will be taken over by the Hardware Mutual Fire Insurance company and the Wisconsin Retail Hardware association. which now occupy adjoining quarters.

#### SOO CONDUCTOR BURNED

AS PAN OF WATER UPSETS Conductor John Misslin of the Soo line was severely scalded on his face and right eye in an accident which which occurred in the caboose of a moving freight fram near Ladysmith on Wedne-day. A basin containing boiling water which stood on the stove in the cuboose was jarred from the state when the train came to a sudden stop, the hot water striking Con-ductor Misslin and causing painful burns. He was taken to Ladysmith, where a physician attended his injur-

#### MORE FUNDS NECESSARY

This is Greatest Needs of Railroad, Supt. F. W. Urbalms Says

"The great problem before the railroads of the country today is to secure money to buy needed equipment and to expand their facilities," declared Superintendent F. W. Urbahns of Fond lu Lac. a brother of Superintendent C. E. Urbalms of this city, in an address before the Rotary club in Foud the house of correction on statutory, du Lac a few days ago. "If the roads are able to get money and the public has enough confidence in the railroad management to invest in railroad stocks, then the present situation will be rapidly cleared up." he said, adding that "an effort will unquestionably be made on the part of the railroads to give better service to the public."

#### THEY WANT MORE PAY

Many Fond du Lac County Rural Teachers Will Not Return Next Year

Fond du Lac county will face a serions shortage in rural school teachers during the coming year, providing the school boards in the various sections of the county do not increase the salaries of the teachers before the next school term opens. According to numerous complaints from several parts of the county many of the present teachers do not intend to return next year, as they state they are able to get more money in other work. About 25 per cent of the teachers have so far announced they will not return to their schools.

### CONSTRUCTION BEGINS

Consolidated Mill in Grand Rapids Will Soon Double Output

Preparatory work for the erection of the new machine room, an addition to the present mill of the Consolidated Water Power & Paper company in Grand Rapids, was started on Wedaffected by the mortgage. The mort-gage is executed for corporate purpos-es and to make provisions for the bor-design of this week. A new machine to be installed in the machine room this summer will have a capacity of rowing of additional money from time | 60 tons of print paper a day, doubling the present output of that product at and to construct, improvement and otherwise extend lines and to refund and new sulphite mill in Grand Rapids has

## MAY CAST BALLOTS IN SPRING ELECTION

Secretary of State Merlin Hull Holds Out Hope That Federal Amendment Giving Fair Sex Vote

Will be Ratified Be-

fore April 6

Madison, Wis., March 12-Wisconsin women today were preparing to vote at the spring election. Secretary of State Merlin Hull today encouraged women by declaring that the ratification of the national suffrage amendment by Delaware and Washington on March 22 will give ample time for

Only ratification by two more states is necessary to give women of the United States the right of

legal steps to be taken to enfran-

chise Wisconsin women' by April

### **NEALE TO INSTRUCT** TEACHERS IN SOUTH

Stevens Point Educator Booked for Lecture and Round Table Work

in Louisiana the Sec-

ond Week in June

Prof O. W. Neale, head of the rural lepartment at the State Normal school, will go to Natchitoches, La., for the week beginning June 14, where he will deliver lectures and conduct round table conferences on rural education

Natchitoches is the home of the biggest normal school in the south and many southern teachers will gather there in June to receive instruction from Professo: Neale. His services were requested in a telegram which to accept the offer The trip will also give him an opportunity to visit many points of interest in the south.

Professor Neale is already booked for four weeks of institute work in Nebraska in August. In addition to the offer from Louisiana Mr. Neale has received a request for his services from State Supt. A. O. Thomas at Augusta, Me, asking him to give a datse of instruction in demonstration Wolk for teachers of Maine in August As the Nebraska dates conflicted, Mr.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson and Regent and Mrs. C. S. Orthman entertained the members of the High school basketball team at a four course dinner at the Wilson home, 610 Division street, on Thursday evening. Coach P. M. Vincent, Supt. H. C. Snyder, Principal L. R. Klinger and F. W. Hanneman, faculty manager of the

ATHLETES BANQUETED

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team, were other guests.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY-IN Probate. In re Will of Sylvester Paw-

lowski, Deceased. Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1920, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, county of Portage and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Byron J. Carpenter to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of Sylvester Paulouski, late of the town of Carson, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor, for, administrator with will an-

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court Q be held at said court house, on the rst Tuesday of September, A. D. 1920, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Sylvester Pawlowski, decensed.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That all such claims for examinaion and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or before the 6th day of July, A. D. 1920, or be barred. Dated Marca 6 1936.

> By the Court. W. P. OWEN.

J. R. PFIFFNER. Attorney for Peritioner.

Notice to Prove Will and Notice to

STATE OF WASCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, PORTAGE COUNTY-In Probate.

Deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday, (being the 6th day) of April, A. D. 1920, at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, egunty of Portage and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Maggie Miller to admit to probate the last Will and Testament of August Miller, late of the town of Grant in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executrix.

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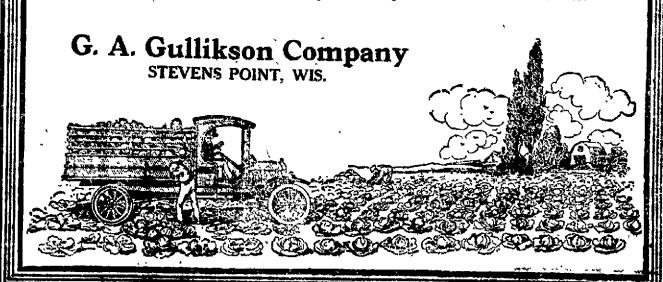
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of September, A. D. 1920, there will be peard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said August Miller, de-Creditors

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How American Boys in France Got Delicacy.

Turned From the Trenches to Truck Farming and Were as Successful on the Field as at the Front.

You should have seen the soldiers raising garden truck for Christmas. The climate of France was strange to them, as was the soil, and some of the vegetables that please the French palate, according to Sterling Heilig in an exchange.

But the American buddles took up winter trucking with a will

Nobody ever raised green corn down there in winter, "Nor in summer, very much, either," answered the buildies. A few natives used to raise it to sell to Americans of Paris, but they had never tried to eat it, though they raised much yellow corn for meal and -fodder. Last summer the doughboys 🏂 certain hospital truck farm districts resolved to have the real thing. At Bordeaux, where they were particularly successful, roasting ears were furnished to the private car of Scoretary Baker when he made his trip to France. And it was from the secretary of war's recommendations, they say that the great American truck farm movement in Prance quit Red Cross swaddling clothes and became generalized from fighting front to resting

In the south of Crance winter is a good deal like summer, and they raise almost anything. Heroes of St Mihiel were betting that they would have green corn for Christmas-and the French natives bet against them.

Mast of the gardeners were convalescents, wounded at St. Milred, and hangry for the fresh green tait gs they expected to cat presently. Only those so long that they shy at the sight of value of these real war gardens. For, the fighting over, enting goes on, and, when rurabagas that father used to the food problem is clearly stated to every man in the ermy.

The surgeons say the convalescent heroes of Chatern Thierry and St. Mihiel need the garden work as much as they need the garden track. Get the man out, even for half a day, in the light work of truck farmers, and you get him out of himself-and away from sitting around hospitals listening to Dincen. wounds being dressed and troubles ( talked over. This British and Aussolutely, that working the sod will

see a foretunner of what will shopen (labor s) serre this year. when Uncle Sam gives httle government farms to his velerans on their re-

"We find that the American truck farmer," says a worker, "after he has talked a little with French truckers and has the lay of the hand, turns our better than the Frenchman-by up-todate methods. Sid by side, the little American truck farms in France are superior to track farms under French gardeners in the submbs of French cities. It is absolutely demonstrated."

#### Animals Fear Airships. All animals are terrified by airships,

Partridge, quad and other game bards cronch and hale, while domestic towluiter loud warning notes the instant they perceive the monstrous bird of

The Swedish aeromant, Van Hoffken, while sailing at a moderate elevation, observed that elf, toxes, haves and other wild animals first at his approach, and that the dogs ran, howling, into the houses.

While the Zeppelin III was going from Dusseldorf to Ussen, the neronants on board noted that horses and cattle galloped frantically over the fields on catching sight of the air-

#### Preserving French Treasures. Lille is no exception to the rule that

every French center of population has its museum and every such museum has in it something of unique interest. The Palais des Beaux Arts there contained before the war the well-known "Tete de Cire," or rather, head of a girl, in terra cotta and wax, which tradition had ascribed to many artists but without any assurance as to the attributions. The wex head was removed from the museum to a place of safety before the Teutonic invaders entered the city early in the war.

#### Considerable Kicking,

My brother, who was a private at Camp Hancock, was told to harness a team of mules and go several miles but of camp for some hay for the horses. He had never had any experience in doing farm work, but he saluted and went about the task. We knew not how he succeeded, excepting in his next letter he informed us that by night the mules had kicked a perfeerly good government harness to leathery ribbons.-Exchange.

### Honeful.

"Gadspur looks more cheerful these days than I have seen him in a long fime.'

"Yes,' poor fellow, I hate to disillusion him, so I avoid him as much as

"What do you mean?" "He thinks because the war is over and he will be able to live on his salary

### **PUBLIC OPINION**

Editor Journal:—Being a reader of your variable paper, going over its columns, I observed a heading which attracted my attention, which read: "Return of the Prodigal Son." Not comprehending the exact meaning of the title, I followed down the page and found it related to the village of Plover going back to the town of Plover. I then made some inquiries and found there, was a petition being circulated amought the good people to accomplish that aurpose. The writer understands that the petition was trained by a man living within the village limits, a good citizen, who went among the people and got their John Henry attached to the paper. Now, I understand this gentleman is one of the village office" and the reason for his doings is that he was getting too much salary and ould not stand mosperity.

The writer understands the season for the village merging back is that the residents are paying too much tax and the taxes are much lower in the

That may be so but there must be : cason, and the writer understands it s the income tax from the three paper mills which is causing the marest amon2 the taxbayers of the village. Now the best way to bring about the facts that will be fair for both factions is to turnish the tabulated statement from 1912 to 1919, a period of seven years, table: the incorporation, the dif ference of per cent in tax w with other memporated villages within Parage count and the effect of the income tax derival from the paper miles after the an was apportioned with the town of Plover, proving the same by the asassed valuation of the village and town of Plover. The first table shows the amount mised for vil age purposes

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1919 incirsiva Not referring to the annual report of the assessor of income tax for the your 1919 the writer finds the azgro come assessment of Polings county is

The assist of the town of Piner is 82 (86 (89), and the assessed valuation of the village of Plover is \$93,552. The income tax from the rance mills for the year of 1919 has proposite itela \$21,971,49 of which the lever of Ploy'r received \$17.18244 or 70 per cent of the same. If the whele income tax had been apportioned. unions the whole county the per cent world be 00052. The aggregate as reservent of the village and town of Placer is \$25,700 ft, and there believe \*15 000 delucted from the roll or the voor of 1919 leaves a per can of

If any taxpaver living in the vil lage wants to find out how much he would gain by being merged back in the lown of Pioter on account of what little income tax he can refer to the photo tables for his information. Tor further information to the taxnavers would sat that the fex roll of the vil lace of Plover is \$1.823 68. From the arround the village would receive from the income fax providing the whole amount was spread on the tay roll the per cent would be .0364. The above figures are liable to be in error somewhat as all the 'ne me for was not used on the tax foll, while the above figure, are Goured on the supposition that the \$17,500 was. In case that was not the fact it would have a tendency to reduce the per cent in the village

providing the same merged back in the In summing up the present situation the writer cannot see where the village would be benefited by going back to the others in their pouches and carry the town, except that small per cent of income tax which may not be paid will hold from three to eight pounds another year. The paper mills are using all the money they can in con- distended to their utmost nearly touch structing garages, improving their the ground. streets with cement sidewalks, lawns, topnis courts and shooting grounds, in fact every conceivable way they can. and they are talking very strongly of incorrorating providing they cannot use it in any other way. There was a bill introduced in our last legislature the cost of living will soon come down to have all income tax from paper of slag, rock, asphalt and scrap leath, the child to his home at the age of 14 mills proportionately divided in the towns and villages within the county Britain.

where income tax is paid. Altogether

it looks as if the mills would do something in that direction. The Consolidated Water Power Company at Biron incorporated for the same reason and the town does not get one cent of the

income tax. Everything has a tendeney to show that will be the exact situntion in the town of Plover not far distant. Now this is not the epinion of the writer alone but comes from the best posted men in the county in regard to the manner in which the meome tax is used at the present time and the manner in which it is divided. Now he is engaged in, merchants, potato edly they called me Onys." dealers, coal men, in fact any capacity that goes to make up a villagethey all get protection from the incorpolation they could not get within the boundaries of the town if the village goes back. If it goes back we lose control of our streets; they would berome mere highways. Autoes could to through our village at 35 miles per of our friend Onyx. hour, and no rediess. The railroads could make the same in each instance, l'ows pastured in the streets at all times when vegetation was at its best: nn selewalks world be bievele paths.

In fact the residents would have no

light on earth, and it the village want-

ed anything for improvments it would

it would be optional with the town if our requests were compiled with One objection the writer hears going! round the village is that the expense of 10,000 and over, and many smaller of paupers are on the village for supis possessins to pay expenses. We sevents me per cent of the service in the money comes back to the village. rit any person can comprehend the Tribane under "small town stuff," vait siteation of both county, villages and towns.

The village of Plover was born in eat of Portage county and was a condition and keeping them there ourishing little village at that time none for existence on account of no progressive people to help it along, long time and do good work. New the place is geographically sitrated near the center of the state of isconsin. Its shipping facilities are of the best, having two railroads runand Western Railroad from Green Eay too railread, a branch of the main the form Stevens Point to Portage aty, a distance of 65 miles which in, persons that want to make use of h. rai roads. It does not make any mills the year round with the best of or mental demicney. wages. Therefore, it has all the ad-! Parents are often iznorant rezarding

and a presperous business as long as care clime for diagnosis. you live in Pover if incorporated or

#### PLOVER RESIDENT.

Fred Indication Mar. 16 20-020. STATE OF WISCONSIN, PORTAGE. CULVIA, IN COENTY COURT,

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In the Mart 1 of the Adoption of Glen Jos oh Kody an ietara under one age of 11 years When as, a petition in writing by I g-

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anner to directed for the sime rus in call pelling to bard before this been at a sec left form therest, to be held in its court room, at the comm 1920, et 40 o'clack a. in or as soon on the calendar.

And It is Purther Ordered, that noter of said petition and beging bear articall persons concerned by pubbehing a core of this order in the Ga-He is newstaper muldished in the red sente for three specessive weeks mee in each work, whichners; and is hereby designated as being most liketo of gaving notice to all persons con-

Dated this 13th day of March, 1920. W. P. OWEN. County Judge.

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The Orderly Pelican.

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every mile of a road composition made

### THE PUBLIC HEALTH

By Dr. F. A. Southwick

The School Nurse

During the late war a colored man down south applied at the recruiting station for enlistment. When asked his name he said it was Onyx. "That's a funny name," said the tecrniting ofin summing up the benefits of an ins ficer, and the colored gentleman recorporated village, especially to the plied, "Yessah! You see, sah, aftah man that is in business-it does not man dad had been daid about a yeah, make any difference what business ah was bohn, an' ah cum so onyxpect-

After all the good work that has been done by our school nurses, and after all the good things that have been said about them by the physicians, teachers, parents and others, the remarks made by some of our aldermen at the last council meeting were "on-"xpected" and illegitimate as the brith It may surprise our aldermen to

learn that medical inspection, through a physician or school muse, is conducted as a national movement in France, England, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Bulgaria, Japan and the Algorithe republic. Our own country long ago began to see the importance necessarily come through the town and J of it and the work is now nation-wide. I have seen the statement that no city in this country ever gave up in-

For information would state ones, have medical inspection or the that there is only one village charge there were 127 nurses so employed. ige will have prosperity enough in Seventy-live per cent of these were the various cuies,

spection after ones having tried it out,

Talk, then, such as was made at this All information in regard to the con- council meeting is "small town talk" lition of the village merging back, and I am daily expecting it to appear o the town has been given in a form in B. L. T's, column in the Chicago

Medical supervision of the school deans the regular examination of whool children for the purpose of It was once the county of ringing them up to the best working

Every up to-late factory employs a and St. cens. Point came down one, sailled man for the particular duty of night and stole the seat. Since that I's cetting the machinery in the factime it has always been struggling for, and caring for it so that all will tomain in good condition last for a

The medical supervisor, or school murse, does the same kind of work, onis this work is much more important than the inspection of a factory. He, ing through the town, the Green Bay on she, attempts to have the human and Western Railroad from Group Fay and inner; Lept in projer condition; to o Winona, a distance of 214 miles became remainent defects or deformities for warn of proper care at the pro-1et that The medical supervisor line is that numediate it atment for weak eyes and save years of suffering gives excellent shapping facilities for and probably blindness; tout imperded breathful can-ed by adenoids is a serious detriment to clear thinking: hretence what he is dealing in or that ordanged and dis ased torsals are here the shipment goes. The village a healuap to the chief passessing s maintained by the farmers market. Them; that unwarranted stopad ty and no their produce and the working backwardness in school work is as lass tends employment in the paper much the fault of physical detects as

antages that no other village has their child's detects and alross ther too archie Portage county and still a me offen the indifferent after the, know of the take at 2.5 kert of the street of the collection of the take at 2.5 kert of the street of the term of proper content of the term of 1.2561 to apply on the street of the takes.

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This chaic was organized at the sugg stion of Miss Hantey, believing that a datenosis made by three physicians would have more influence with he prients than a diagnosis made by

herself. At every clinic the personnel Las tern charged with the exception of Dr. invence at whose office the clinic

nave been held. When a defect has been found a and stating the facilities been sent to f he parents and specifically requesting they should take the child to their

taunty physician for treatment. This work has been gratuitous on gyelle G. Pulman and Many Pulman the part of the different doctors with or the adeption of thee Joseph Kolb, I no though to capitalize it, menopolize the work or interfere with the rights of the family obysician.

Medical supervision has two main

That- To diseaser and prevent the proad of relections diseases.

Second--To descover and provide for the correction of physical defects. Discovering and preventing the smend of innectious diseases takes its Now Thereto's It is Ordinal Part place as lirst in exportance in the schools because it means the saving of many lives and neigh future suffering. Detecting the first appearance of inbouse in the city of Stevens Point, on for tions disease and immediately isobe second Tuesday of A vil. A D. Lating the patient prevents epidemics These infections diseases claim an arther after as the same may be reached palling toll in death of school childrea every year in the big cities and this toll would be greatly increased if it was not for the school nurse.

Defecting and providing for the correction of physical defects ranks a of Stevens Point, in said county smend of infections diseases. It reclose second to the controlling of the duces the physically unfit. Physical examinations in the late draft showed to what a large extent the uncorrect ed physical defects were responsible for rejection from the army. When these men went to school medical supervision of schools was unheard of. In child life a great majority of these defects could have been easily remedied, but in adult life they became a erious plasical disability.

We all know that the physically alert child tends also to be mentally alert: on the other hand we know that the brain soon becomes weary when weight ed down with the cares and suffering of a defective body. Not only the child's proficiency in school work devends upon his physical well being, but his future success and happiness depends upon the defects he carries into adult life.

Through the influence of the school ourse scores, and probably hundreds of children in Stevens Point will have their defects remedied. There is therefore no teacher in the schools, from the High school through to the kindergarten, that begins to be as important to the welfare of the community as the

school nurse, Secretary Daniels has said, "The It has been estimated that 55,720 medical inspection of schools is a pairs of old shoes are needed for frank effort to build up the child's body every mile of a road composition made as well as his mind. There is no reaor that has been patented in Great to 18 years in hetter physical condition than when he entered in the primary! grade. We hope to see this service

extend its protecting influence around our young people throughout their en-tire course of study."

#### ORDEALS LOSE THEIR SAVOR

Unpleasant Things to Which People Submit Because They Have Become an Acknowledged Custom.

There are some things in this world that do not bear analysis. When we pause to consider why we perform this act or submit to that ordeal, the answer is a kind of mental silence or a remonstrant, "Nevermore," And then we go ahead and perform the same act or submit to the same or-

For instance, why was a photograph ever taken of a banquet? Every such photograph has looked about the same as all others since the original resemblance was established when the second was taken. 'A crowd of men in dress shits, or a gathering of men on their faces is about as animated as fact, no simple-faced child ever scarched as immely for "the little bird" as the photographed diner sits in awe of the lightning and thunder of the camera man's flash-bags.

of a formal dinner may have its uses joyable as a pazzle-picture to the young child who sets out to find "papa" among the serried monotony of upturned faces and dress suits. If the prices of food go up any more, it may become a pleasant reminder that once upon a time we had a square meal. But it is a silly ordeal for the diner, just the same. However, we suppose that we shall continue to be photographed as we dire on state occasions. and if anybody is in the way we probably shall the our head a bit so as to get into the picture.

#### LET YOUR WORK BE PERFECT

Genius and Chance May Not Always Come to All, but Fidelity Will Win in the End.

The common mistake of young people is that they count too much upon genlus and chance. They have heard that Napoleon overran Italy at twenty-seven, and William Pitt was pririe minister at twenty-four years of age, or they have fallen into the habit of waiting for something to turn up. But the greatest geniuses in art, in literature in science, in war and statesmanslup have been men of indomitable industry; and, as for chance, the least blety thing to turn up in age is fire lest opportunity of youth. The seed of future greatness is sown in darkto win the would's applicance is Indden der than anybody else, or if he can do t eertain kind of work better than anybody else, there can be no doubt at all about the ultimate recognition of his superiority. There is no element of chance in a calculation of that sort. The critics, when they consider

to that end, may occasionally pull a nobody into a fleeting, fictitious celebrity, but will strive in vain to write down the man who comes before the public with something really well done, If the critics carried the fate of authors and artists in their hands they steading a dozen and a half jars of, would have crushed Byron and Keats, peach jelly from Mrs. Watson's cellar, Wordsworth and Browning, Rossetti He stood in humble slience while the and Millet. If the workman is his arresting officer and the judge disown critic, if he has an eye to his own cussed the demerits of the case, faults, if he compares his work with his ideal rather than with the poor afraid. See that your work is well Jars." done.-Exchange.

Holy Roman Empire and Germany.

The holy Roman empire, which, in the eighteenth century, Voltaire said, was "neither holy, nor Roman, nor an empire," is usually dated from the coronation of Charlemagne at Rome by Pope Leo III in 800, or, more technically, from the revival of this empire and women in evening attire, sit look- by Otho the Great, 962. In theory, ing up at the camera. The expression it was a confinuation of the western empire, overthrown by the invasions the oysters that invariably lie expect- of the barbarians in 47% and Charant of their fate before the diners. In lemagne and his immediate successors thought of themselves as successors of Augustus, Trajan, and Marcus Aurehus, and were crowned as Roman emperors. The disruption of the Frankish empire followed the deposition of Of course, the flashlight photograph | Charles the Fat in SS7, and, although a few princes held the imperial title in the home. It should prove as en- in the interim, it remained for Otho the Great council converse of the Ro- around.

mans by Pope John XII, to inaugurate the medieval "Roman, empire" of the German nation.

Waste of Language.

Ephralm Jones was charged with "He did it, all right, your honor."

said the pollcaman. "I was watching performance of his inferiors, there is him when his head peeped through no other critic of whom he need be the door. His arms were filled with

"Yes," confinued the judge. "From all I can understand, this prisoner de-Hberately broke late that cellar, waited until he thought the coast was clear and then grabbed up as much as he could carry. Ethically, it is apparent, moreover, that--"

The prisoner broke in at this junc-

"Pawdon me, jedge," he declared, 'hef what's de use en yo' folks wastin' all yer legalish talk? I'se done made up mah mind ter say I done hit env-

#### Trees Worth Having.

F. J. Clamer of Collegeville, Pa., has in his private greenhouse two lemon trees, one with 75 lemons, and the other with more than 20, besides a large number of blossoms. Some of the lemons measure 14 inches

### Giving Farmsteads Individual Names

The practice is growing of giving farmsteads individual names which will add distincton to the farm itself and define it as a home and as a business organization instead of an unnamed piece of land that does not deserve a description.

With the growing need of advertising farm products and of identifying farms in connection with community enterprises farms should have distinctive names. The identities of persons and even of farm animals are recognized by names and farmsteads, inclusive of the whole, are equally deserving.

Possibly the commonest type of name is one which is derived from some topographic feature of the farm, such as Riverdale, Brookdale, Lakeside, Hillcrest, Shady Valley and the like; and many farms take their names from trees. Names of this character are Woodlawn, Shady Lanc, Maple Grove, Pinceroft, Birch Farm and so on. The name you choose should be registered with Ed. Larson register of deeds for Portage county. We will be glad to help you select a name.

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